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## Headed For Last Line-Up



Three high cadet officers leave 'X's' ROTC this semester. Col. Gus Juengling (row 1) completes the course. Lt. Cols. Max Lammers and Emmet Ryan (l. to r., row 2) graduate. Lt. Cols. Ralph Westrich and Bob Franz (row 3) will remain. —Photo by Berning

### Juengling To Retire From Cadet Colonelcy

Gus Juengling bows out at the end of this semester as Cadet Colonel of the Xavier ROTC. Completing his course in ROTC at the semester Juengling is no longer eligible to retain his spot. He is a first semester Junior and will continue to attend Xavier until the completion of his B. S. in B. A. course, June 1952.

Also completing their courses in ROTC and holding reserve commissions are Neil Hardy, Max Lammers, Vincent Oliverio and Don Schmidt.

Receiving commissions in the Regular Army as Second Lieutenants are Don Esper, Armoured Cavalry; Bob Franz, Chemical Warfare, and Ralph Westrich and Bill Byrne, both in the Field Artillery. These men will continue school at Xavier until the completion of their courses.

The post of Cadet Colonel is yet unfilled and the Military has made no statement or hint as to who will fill the position.

### Andrus To Review Xavier, UC ROTC Units On Friday

Maj. Gen. Clift Andrus, director of the Organization and Training Division of the U. S. Army General Staff, will inspect ROTC units at Xavier and the University of Cincinnati Friday.

Gen. Andrus served with the First Division during its entire World War II campaign in the European theater. This campaign took the division through North Africa, Sicily, and France in 444 days of front line combat. He assumed command of this unit in December, 1944, and retained it until he was named commandant of the Artillery Center at Fort Sill, Okla., in May, 1946.

## Former 'X' High Principal To Be Retreat Master

Rev. Patrick W. O'Brien, S. J., of the Irish variety, former president of St. Xavier High School, will be the retreat master for the retreat which will be held Jan. 23, 24, 25 for all local students. Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S. J., student counselor, has stated emphatically that all local students must make a retreat.

He pointed out that a retreat is an integral part of the Catholic student's academic life and that anyone who fails to make a retreat is considered as being deficient in his academic standing. Local students may make arrangements to make an off-campus retreat at any of the local retreat houses, Milford, Friarhurst, Holy Cross, or the Trappist Monastery at Gethsemane, Ky., but they must inform Fr. Dietz of their plans before Jan. 23.

Anyone who pretends to make an off-campus retreat and does not do so will be looked on with much disfavor by the administration.

### 'Thing' Produces Charity Victuals

Paul Sweeney, Sodality Prefect, this week announced a total profit of \$201.06 on the Sodality Christmas Drive. This included the profit from the raffle of "The Thing," the dance and the contributions of the students.

Of this total \$171 was given to Catholic Charities, who purchased and distributed 40 baskets to underprivileged families of the diocese, and the rest was given in smaller amounts to other charities for the same purpose.

# Senior Smoker Sunday To Honor Graduates

All Seniors Invited To \$2.60  
Sendoff For February Alumni

## Father Maguire Says No Lenten Meal Change

Jim McGann, president of the Student Council, and Ed Nock, president of the Dorm Council, went as delegation to speak to Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S. J., for the student body on the "cafeteria question."

Monday they made a report of their meeting with Fr. Maguire to student council, which gathered as usual in Room 10. They said that he was aware that the pres-

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ent plan was unpopular in some respects, but that this was the only feasible way that the cafeteria could operate without losing money.

Nock and McGann brought the problem of the Lenten fasting before the president. Those students over 21 who will be fasting during Lent will only be able to take one full meal a day, even though they have paid for three. Fr. Maguire said that a committee of five students will be appointed to try to find a solution to the difficulty under the plan. They reported that on the whole, there will be no general change in the system.

The council members favored conducting a poll to find out how many students were against the plan. Fr. Maguire's suggestion on the polling was that it would be pointless because changing the plan is impossible despite any unpopularity.

Toward the end of the meeting, Jim Keefe, Senior Class president, exhorted the Council to do better work during the next semester and he called upon the freshman officers to show better spirit by beginning work on the proposed student directory. The directory was first proposed last fall.

## Campus Committee To Supplement Intramural Games

The Campus Committee will charter a bus for the Notre Dame-Xavier game being held this Saturday at the Gardens. The bus will leave from the fieldhouse at 6:30. Tickets will be sold for \$.30 apiece in the Union Building or at the bus.

At last Monday's meeting of the Campus Committee tentative plans were laid for intramural tournaments in which dorm students only would participate.

The purpose of these contests would be to supplement the existing intramural tournaments. There would be a bowling league, card playing, or whatever else the students themselves desire.

The practice of sending a telegram to the Xavier teams when they are playing away from home was begun by the Campus Committee this week. A message expressing the best wishes of the Committee was sent to Bowling Green for last Tuesday's Western Kentucky game.

Jim Bulger and Don Phillips were appointed as a committee of two to organize the tournaments.

## Thole To Handle Next 'X Presents'

"Xavier Presents," one-hour variety show, will return to WCPO-TV Channel 7 in Cincinnati on Sunday, from 2 to 3 p.m., according to an announcement made this week by Prof. Joseph Link Jr., faculty director.

According to a new administrative policy, various staff members who are students will be given chairmanships of each show. Jerry Thole is chairman of the Jan. 14 show, Tom Tully chairman for the Jan. 21 show, Robert Ort is chairman for Jan. 28, and Lee Hornback, chairman Feb. 4.

February graduates will be honored at a Senior Class supper-smoker to be held Sunday night at First Stop Inn. The affair is opened to all seniors but is intended primarily as a farewell party for the mid-year departees.

The supper will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by a short speaking program. The very Reverend James Maguire, S.J., president of Xavier, and Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Rev. J. Peter Buschmann, S.J., assistant dean, have been invited to attend.

Coach Ned Wulk will be on hand also to show movies of the St. Bonaventure football game and possibly some basketball movies.

Tickets for the supper-smoker are \$2.60 each and because of the limited capacity, are on a first come-first served basis.

## Senior Picture Deadline Monday

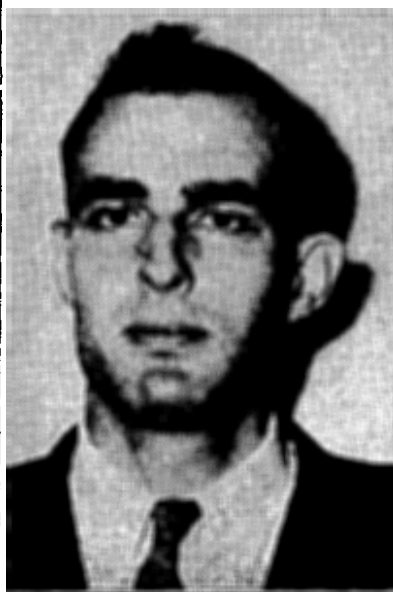
James P. Glenn, editor of the Musketeer, Xavier's annual, stated this week all senior pictures must be taken by Monday. Shillito's Reflex Studio on the fourth floor is handling the senior portraits. At the time of their sittings, they are required to wear suits and ties and deposit \$2 sitting fee with Shillito's. The fourth-year men are requested to return their proofs to Shillito's as soon as possible after receiving them; otherwise Shillito's will select whatever photo they consider best.

"So far all symptoms point to release of the book before the end of the year," Glenn said.

### Again? ?

Although regretting the necessity of another publication gap—the last issue of the News appeared the Friday before Christmas—exams next week and the semester-break afterwards forces the News to close shop for the semester. The next issue will appear Friday, Feb. 9.

## Kane To Graduate From 'X', NFCCS, ASN



Paul Bluemle

### Bluemle Frat President; McHugh Directs NFCCS

Larry Kane, President of the NFCCS and Alpha Sigma Nu, will resign as head of both organizations at the end of the January term. Kane is resigning because he is graduating in February. Dolores McHugh, senior from Mount St. Joseph College, will become president of the NFCCS. Paul Bluemle, Xavier senior will succeed Kane as president of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Kane, after graduation, plans to take graduate courses in English at XU Evening College and business courses at the UC night school. In September Kane intends to enter Georgetown University to study law if his relationship with the draft authorities permit.



Larry Kane  
... Resigning President

## » Are You An Exam Sufferer?

Far be it from us to tell you exams are really nothing difficult—"all in a day's work to the diligent scholar my boy," et cetera—because we do not feel that way. Although realizing how important exams are in the scheme of things, and although we would not change the system if we could, the fact is, four to seven final examinations in a few days are really tough.

What we do propose is to utilize that toughness for something other than an excuse for a roaring celebration after the agony is over. You are aware, no doubt, that during the season of Lent the Church commands all to do penance, since the doing of penance is a prerequisite to salvation. But what you may not be aware of is that Lent begins less than a week after we return to school for the second semester. We discovered this fact while perusing the catalogue and a calendar in order to fix the date of the next holiday, if you want the truth of the matter.

We found exams were starting next Wednesday and will conclude Jan. 22. Then three days of retreat for the local boys, registration,

and school Thursday, Feb. 1. The following Wednesday is Ash Wednesday. So you see, Lent is only a hop, skip and a jump away.

Well, we began thinking about exams, and what with one thing and another, ideas began populating our head at an alarming rate. It occurred to us that a lot of "blood, sweat and tears" (good phrase, eh?) is going to be expended between now and Jan. 22—especially by us anyhow. Then we remembered about Lent and penance, and what a retreat master told us once—how we should do penance often, other than during Lent, not only for ourselves, but for those people who "don't know from nothing" about spirituality. So we decided that even though it is not Lent yet, we would offer our exam suffering as penance, and suggest that everyone else do likewise. Our Lady of Fatima, in addition to the daily rosary, also demanded penance. So anyway, there you are, and we hope the suggestion appeals to you.

That next holiday? Oh yes, Washington's Birthday.

## Italian Student-Priests Vary In Comments On America; All Three Study For Degree

Various impressions of America are held by three Italian-born priests studying at Xavier. Fathers Charles Busetti, Archemedes Fornasari, and Guido Gori belong to the Society of the Sons of the Sacred Heart (F. S. C. J.) a society whose superior-general recently reorganized the United States units into a province with Cincinnati as its headquarters. All three had been in Italian diocesan seminaries before they decided to enter this missionary group, dedicated primarily to work among the African negroes.

### Common To All

Fr. Busetti, whose short hair denies his waves, was in England before he was sent here. He notes that no matter where one goes, certain things are common to all people, but one of the things that distinguishes the American from the Englishman and the European is his sociability.

He marvels at the closeness of the people and the priests. As a Vocational Director he has two observations—materially, Americans are very charitable because they have much; and it is hard to get vocations here. Father says it is hard to get vocations from people who don't lead a "peaceful life." Americans are too rushed by the city life, too interested in their jobs, and they stay in their own little spheres.

### Friendliness Helped

Knowing no English when he arrived here in 1948, Fr. Fornasari thanked God that the text books were in Latin and the people were so friendly.

"The friendliness helped a lot. . . Americans are more broad-

minded . . . probably due to the Anglo-Saxon and Latin mixture."

Father is both for and against the American's practical nature. The unartistic mien of our cities and the number of cars depressed him, but the practical aspect and tendency toward specialization in education has some appeal to him.

### Working For Masters

He says the American student will have something in his hands when he graduates from high school and college. Ordained at Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in March, 1950, Fr. Fornasari is now working for a master's degree in philosophy.

A master's degree in education is Fr. Gori's pursuit, so naturally he had much to say about education in America as compared to that in Italy. "American education, in general," he says, "is so extensive as to become superficial." However, Catholic education gives a Christian culture because each subject is presented in light of Catholic principle.

### Italy Is Different

Religion and philosophy are combined and permeate the curriculum. This, with the American social and economic system, tends to give students a sense of independence.

In Italy it is different. The education given a youth is begun by his parents and because of the strong family ties the parents exert a continual influence on their child.

More direct education is given by the government—controlled schools which have required religious classes but are staffed by

Idealists, Communists, and atheists as well as stable Catholics.

This gives the student varying standards and leads him to doubt his religious training. The acute poverty counteracts the religious instruction and vague Catholic philosophy afforded by the diverse ideologies presented in the government institutions.

### "Change Ideas"

His dependence on his parents for material assistance is no help in choosing the correct philosophy of life. In America the independence of the student and his overall Christian education makes it easier to follow a Catholic way of life. He may not be as ardent as he should be, but he won't be an extremist. Few Catholic Americans become Idealists, Communists, or atheists.

Father would like to spend more time in America and study the situation closer—"maybe my ideas will change."

## Pamphlets Out On Fund Raising Drive

Thousands of pamphlets describing the purpose of the Xavier fund-raising drive, and its importance, have already been sent out to the citizens of Cincinnati, C. Glenn Frazer, director, said this week.

The Public Relations Department of Xavier University recently announced the 1951 Fund and Good Will Campaign. The drive will begin on Apr. 15 and continue to Apr. 30.

The goal is four million dollars to erect permanent housing and to improve laboratory facilities.

# One Week Stand

This Week

By Max Lammers

### Confessions Of A Xavier Benzedrine Eater

Due to the present national emergency, economic conditions being what they are, the president having delivered his state of the union message, the basketball team having lost another game, the News faced with the inevitable deadline, and in spite of any and all impediments toward graduation set us by the registrar and his cohorts, another semester has completed its magnificent cycle.

Reminiscence seems to be in the air. Students wander about reminiscing about mid-semester, last semester exams, and the semester before that. They are reminiscent about the snow of yesterday. The snow of yesterday, slush of today, is a grim reminder that even nature reminisces about the activities of bygone days.

### Amorphous Mel

In retrospect, the inner soul through the clouds of smoke from Sam Schwertman's Chesterfield sees an amorphous secretary, confined in the narrow cubicle that masquerades as an office in Science hall, furtively filing a vet's papers in the wastebasket.

The mind trips fantastically over a miscellaneous collection of ideas: the mass of activity in the pioneer room every day; the genial smile of C. Glynn Frazer, widening it seems as we approach that million dollar goal, the cloistered president, seen only at convocations and football games, the absence of the green convertible, the efficient buffer state that prevents anyone from penetrating the O'Connor iron curtain, our own frustrated traffic cop, sans badge, the futile attempt of students on rainy days to find even an illegal place to park in the driveway, the student poet who incoherently linked glistening white whales with Holy Saturday, the eager wagging of a certain spotted tail, especially when left footed people come around, the courteous English prof. who even apologizes for bumping the pencil sharpener, and the obese Jesuit who could easily be a Buddha.

### With Poppies, Too

In short this benzedrine eater has fallen in love with this University. These ideas are the first ones that popped into mind at the mention of reminiscing. These recollections and many others will become the cherished memories of future years and should be good for laughs at reunions.

## Cain Mixes Facts With Melodrama In Exam Report

Being both curious about exams, and journalistically bound to report them, we editors sent one Paul Cain, staff news reporter, to the registrar's office. His report:

The man who holds in his hand the fate of all the students here at 'X' is not to be found. The schedule of exams was still a mystery early this week. The when, where, why and how of all things examinations-wise is one big question mark.

And the man responsible for all this chaotic delay is Ray Fellingner, Xavier's amiable registrar, maker of the schedule, holder of the fates, accursed of the gods.

He's not to be found at Xavier. He and Fr. O'Connor, dean, are attending an educational meeting here in Cincinnati. He was not to arrive back at Xavier until some time Wednesday. All and all an air of mystery, intrigue, impending danger has surrounded this affair.

## Ryan Triumphant In Mermaid Melee

A brand new patron of Xavier's Mermaid Tavern, James Ryan, won the writing club's Christmas essay contest Dec. 27 when the Taverners held their holiday highday in their quarters in the Union Building.

Ryan's essay, entitled "The Other Christmas," brought him a few more votes in the poll count than Daniel P. Brown of the alumni troupe, whose contribution was "Christmas in Korea."

The next graduate meeting for the whole body of the Green Lady's patrons will be the Tavern's Anniversary Highday on Feb. 13. The literary contest brewing on that date will feature parodies on "old favorite" singable songs.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

After reading the new issue of the Xavier Athenaeum I feel that all those on the staff should be congratulated on their work and choice of material. The entire publication provides pleasant and worthwhile reading.

Of the articles in the Athenaeum, I believe the symposium concerning Communism deserves special notice. The price of liberty is continual vigilance and the reason we don't accomplish more is because we do not attempt more. Given the facts in such a manner as they were presented, especially by Dan Gleason and Ed Carter, we realize that "our battle" will not be won with Rosary in hand on our

knees, but rather with Rosary in hand on our feet.

Such articles will not only awaken Americans to the grave situation but will also condition and encourage them for the necessary struggle. As Mr. Gleason and Mr. Carter mention the time for active and prayerful duty is now present. We must all answer the question from Ed Carter, "Will you heed the warning?" in a direct and affirmative manner. Leaders are ordinary men with extra-ordinary determination; may we Catholics have the moral and physical courage to attack those who oppose sound principle.

Again I thank and commend the staff of the Athenaeum.

Sincerely, Tom Tully

Dear Editor,

I believe it is in the Xavier tradition to congratulate fellow students on a job well done. Certainly such congratulations are due the Athenaeum staff in general for its latest issue, but in particular to the contributors to the symposium, "Countering Communism."

The ideas expressed in these symposium articles are practical and down to earth. They expose the basic theme of Communism, that of atheism, and they sum up both "the defensive and positive methods" for combating it.

Leo Klein Jr.

We are happy to print any reaction to the intellectual stimulus of the Athenaeum.—Ed.

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# VET-TEACHERS WARN AGAINST HASTY ENLISTMENTS

## McCoy, Gilligan Say Prudence Will Pay Off

By Stan Herrlinger

Dr. Raymond McCoy, head of the graduate division, and John Gilligan, English instructor, have offered their advice to students contemplating enlisting before they are drafted.

The statements of the two teacher-veterans follow:

Students contemplating enlisting were advised this week to at least think first by two teacher veterans. Dr. Raymond McCoy, head of the graduate division, served in the army and John Gilligan, English instructor.

Their statements follow:

### Dr. McCoy—

As students become increasingly concerned with their future and military service, I believe they ought to seek advice from persons who have been in the Armed Services before rushing into commitments. Any advice I might have would be along the following lines.

1. Avoid drastic action resulting from rumors or reports. For every rumor that something specific is going to happen on military policy, there is a conflicting report.

2. No one in Cincinnati knows how big or how small an armed force will be decided upon or what policy for selective service deferments will finally be adopted. Accordingly most persons can not predict when they will actually be inducted.

Furthermore no final decision has been made on what students should be encouraged to stay in school so that they may help avert a shortage of trained persons.

Nor has any final answer been given to what shall be the role of the colleges in the continuing emergency.

3. No one can intelligently plan his own career before getting in the armed forces with any real expectation of seeing it

work out as he planned.

4. The more schooling you get before going in, the greater the chances for more responsible work in the armed services and the less time needed to complete schooling afterwards.

### Gilligan—

It probably would be foolish to advise all students to refrain

from enlisting in special branches of the Armed Services to avoid the Draft, because no general statement could cover all the problems presented by individual cases; but certainly all students can accept a warning about making such a serious decision without sufficient and judicious consideration of their privileges and

their obligations.

I think that many are enlisting simply in an effort to avoid the infantry, and while it is difficult to term such a decision selfish, it should be recognized that the Armed Services are an enormous, and impersonal machine, capable of destroying or disrupting, at any time, the best laid plans of any man, or of thousands of men.

Anyone who has the idea of becoming a part of that machine, and then manipulating it to his best advantage, should contemplate the vision of a cotton pin determining its destiny in the machinery of a battleship; it (and he) will be used when and where the engineer decides it can be most useful.

## Admiral Denfeld Tells Forum War Must Be On Foreign Soil

By Ron Loftus

"The armed forces have always kept the fighting from American shores, and I believe they will continue to do so," stated Adm. Louis E. Denfeld in an interview previous to his lecture on "Unification and National Defense" at the Xavier Forum last Sunday.

But to do this, he added, we must not only arm ourselves but also aid our allies in the Atlantic Pact.

"We should make use of the German and Japanese manpower," continued the Admiral, "for the Soviet Union could probably field an army of 500 divisions within a year." He concluded by proposing the use of Chiang-Kai-Chek's army to combat the Chinese Communist.

Speaking under the auspices of the Xavier Forum, the Admiral stated, "If we and our allies don't arm quickly, we will be swept into war." He urged the United States to organize 3½ million men fighting force.

The Admiral said the difficulty with unification to date has been the failure of the different branches to understand fully each others' job. He attributed this to the fact that unification was still in its infancy.

Adm. Denfeld, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1912, was appointed Chief of Naval Operations in 1949. He retired in April, 1950.

## Smith's Talk To Be Part Of Festival

As Xavier's part in the first Cincinnati Biennial Festival of the Arts, Vincent Smith, Xavier alumnus and author, will lecture on the university campus Feb. 6 on the topic "The Philosopher Looks at the First 25 Years of Our Century."

The theme of the festival, which will last from next Wednesday to Feb. 16, is Cincinnati's salute to the artistic contributions of the first quarter of this century.

Dr. Smith, who is at present in the philosophy department at Notre Dame University, has recently published two books.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 10...THE PANDA



"Let's get down to bear facts!"

The sudden rash of quick-trick cigarette tests may have caused panda-monium on the campus — but our scholarly friend was unperturbed. He pondered the facts of the case and decided that one-puff or one-sniff tests . . . single inhale and exhale comparisons are hardly conclusive. Proof of cigarette mildness doesn't come that fast!

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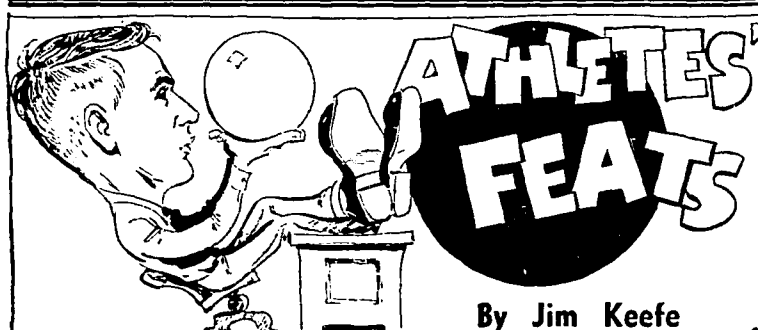
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FOR CAMPUS FASHIONS

NE CORNER SEVENTH AT CENTRAL







After another enforced layoff, we return to the sports scene for another issue. Following this week, we will then disappear until next semester. Attempting to comment accurately on the activities of the basketball team on a once a month basis is pretty tough. Our layoffs of weeks at a time have the same effects on our coverage as on the football team before the U.C. game. How rusty can you get!

Since the last News, the basketball team has won a few, lost a few and left its fans in various states of emotion. With a pack of regulars back, many Musketeers fans were expecting a clean sweep on the season. Because it hasn't been, people are wondering what's wrong. Some blame this player or that for not playing his usual brand of ball but most people follow the form of sports fans from time immemorial and blame it on the coach. Whenever anything goes wrong it's the coach's fault. What a profession!

The display of temperament by the Loyola players after last Saturday's game certainly didn't do their school any good. The actions and language of the Ramblers was a disgrace to the Jesuit school and Catholic schools in general. If that's big time basketball, we hope Xavier never reaches that point.

In the second game of last Sunday's Catholic League double-header in the Fieldhouse, two familiar Xavier names wore the striped shirts and did the whistle-blowing. Tom Ballaban, senior and four year football guard from Donora, Pa., and Bill Steenken, a '50 grad who played basketball for St. Xavier high school and Xavier, worked their league debuts and did workmanlike jobs.

Xavier's basketball team showed up at Saturday's game with new red, white and blue emblems on the sleeves of their new warm-up jackets. These are American Emblems, calling attention to the national emergency. Xavier is one of the first college teams to sport these new crests.

From the old files: Browsing through some magazines recently, we ran across the Dec. 15, 1950 issue of "First and Ten," a magazine about Ohio high school sports. In it there is an interesting article about Bob McQuade, Xavier football star of 1946-47-48-49. Bob returned to his Alma Mater, Columbus, Ohio Aquinas, to coach, realizing a boyhood dream. He is reported to be doing well as both head football and basketball coach.

Coach Lew Hirt may be heard on his own sports show on WKRC, Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Papa Lew is sponsored by Sylvania Television and spends the 15 minutes interviewing his own players and explain what won or lost the games of the past week. Fans with beefs should listen to his show before they blow off steam.

Sock Weithe has a similar spot on the same show on Monday nights, giving the dope of UC, and Ed Kennedy, another Xavier grad, has the show on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Bobby Alston To End Lengthy Hardwood Career This Month

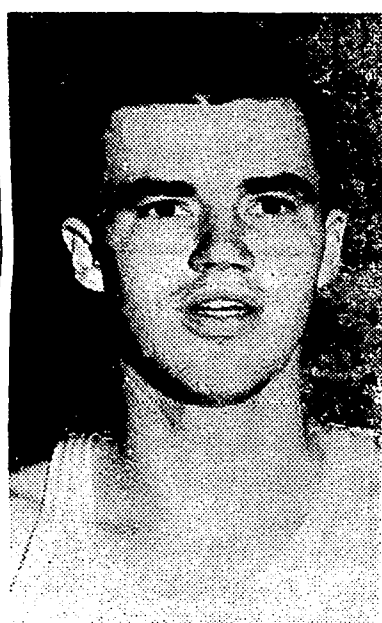
Four Years' Duty Put In By Musketeer Veteran

By Jim O'Connell

This month will mark the wind-up of one of the fullest basketball careers ever seen at Xavier when Co-Captain Bob Alston receives his B.S. degree at the January 25th graduation ceremonies. Dark-haired Bobby, an economics major, has played all three positions during his four years as a Musketeer.

The 22-year old Alston came to Xavier in February of 1947 from Hamilton Catholic high school where he had played with Musketeer teammate Dick Korb under Lew Hirt, then head man of the Rams. Bob had played three years of basketball at Hamilton. Spindly-legged Robert who stands 6' 2" soon showed himself a cool man under fire and has been "quarterbacking" the Hirtmen ever since. Last year the 181 pound Alston poured 222 points through the hoop to be the third highest Musketeer scorer.

Spark-plug Bobby says the great 1948-49 Kentucky five was the toughest outfit he has ever faced, and looks for the Wildcats along with Cincinnati and Notre Dame to be the biggest hurdles in front of Xavier this season. He considers Bob Cousy of Holy Cross, Ralph Beard of UK and Pep Saul of Seton Hall as the best individual performers he has



Co-Captain Bob Alston

played against. It was Xavier's 41-34 victory over Seton Hall back in 1948 that gave Bobby his biggest thrill as a Musketeer.

Another big day for Bob came last Dec. 30 when he and his number one fan, Miss Audrey Hesselbrock, were married in Hamilton at St. Joseph's Church.

Bob thinks Xavier's chances this year are very good, but the popular senior won't be around for the finish. Not long after he lays aside the Blue of Xavier, he is scheduled to take up the olive drab of Uncle Sam.

## Wulk Well Pleased With Frosh Outfit

Coach Wulk had this to say about his frosh basketball team Monday. "This team's play thus far has been impressive, above expectations and reached form in the Kentucky game. There is a healthy display of spirit, determination, and development at this point of the season."

"The squad has some tough games coming up, especially with Louisville and Miami Frosh, who are supposed to be 'loaded.'"

The "yearling" hoopers have won five of seven encounters so far. The squad looked particularly impressive in games with UC and Kentucky Frosh, even though losing to the latter, 52-55.

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## Hirtmen To Host Rugged Notre Dame Saturday Night In Contest At Garden

Large Gathering Expected For Irish Battle;

Miami, Tulsa, Toledo, Morehead, Loyola Next

By Frank Sommerkamp

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish quintet will hook up with Coach Lew Hirt's rejuvenated Musketeers Saturday night at the Cincinnati Garden in the first hardwood contest between the two universities since the 1937-38 season. The encounter will get underway at 8:30 p.m. before an expected near-capacity crowd.

Saturday's game will pave the way for subsequent tough frays with Miami of Oxford, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Toledo, Morehead and Loyola of Baltimore which will follow within the next three weeks.

Coach Ed Krause's hoopers will bring a record of eight wins and three losses into the Garden, hoping to trip Xavier for the fourth time in the history of the cage competition between ND and XU.

Paced by veterans Marty O'Connor, Leroy Leslie and Dan Bagley, the Irish have rolled over Wisconsin, Northwestern and Purdue, plus four others, while dropping close contests to Iowa, St. Louis and Indiana U.

Six-foot-five-inch Norbert Lewinski has been doing a great job filling the shoes of Notre Dame's ace scorer, classy Kevin Christopher O'Shea, lost by graduation. Last season O'Shea flipped in 358 points for the Irish. The starting lineup for the visitors will place O'Connor (5'11") and Donald Strasser (6') at guards. In the forward berths Coach Krause will have Dan Bagley (6'4") and Leroy Leslie (6'2") with elongated Norb Lewinski in the pivot.

Coach Lew Hirt will attempt to cope with the visitor's attack by sending in his latest winning combination. That includes: Gene Smith and Dick Korb in Hirt's double-pivot department, with Bill Hoffer and Bob Dean at guards and Chick Boxwell in the forward berth.

## Redskins Surprising

Following Saturday night's game, the Xavier cagers will trek to Oxford, Ohio, for a contest with the Redskins.

Coach Johnny Bricks has molded his sophomore dominated team into a real "darkhorse." The 'Skis have knocked off Michigan 44-36 in their opener and then proceeded to lose to the easier clubs and defeat the better teams. Forwards Bernie Griestinger and Dan Macklin have been doing a good deal of the Miami scoring in the past performances.

Tulsa University invades the Memorial Fieldhouse next Thursday. The meeting will be the first athletic competition between the two schools. Tulsa downed Oklahoma City, 56-43, and then proceeded to drop a 53-44 contest to Arkansas in their two best showings so far this season.

Following the Oilers, Toledo U. provides the opposition for the Muskies on Jan. 30. The Rockets defeated San Francisco Dons last week 48-35. It was the upstart's eleventh win in 12 outings.

After the Toledo game, Miami of Oxford will take an encore on the Xavier schedule. This game will be played in the Memorial Fieldhouse on Feb. 1.

Two days later the Hirtmen will take off for the Bluegrass state once again. This time to meet a scrappy Morehead quintet. So far this season the Eagles have shown they are capable of keeping up with the highest scoring aggregations. Last week they were edged 90-88 by Tennessee Tech. The game caught national attention because it lasted about 80 minutes, due to clock misbehavior. Regulation time is 40 minutes.

The last game before the next issue of the News will pit Loyola of Baltimore against our Musketeers.

## Six I. M. Quintets Stay Undefeated

By Jim Sassen

The Intramural cage season swung into high gear at the start of the New Year with six teams boasting a clean slate after three rounds of play. Leagues I, II, III, each contain two teams holding unbeaten strings.

In League I, Hall 16, led by little Jim Hushion, has breezed through three victories in easy fashion. The Hall 16 cagers have averaged 50 points per contest while Hall 10-B, also without defeat in their three contests boasts a 47.6 average.

Marion 3-A and Hall 11 cap the list in League II with triple wins. Carl Seiler, giant center for H-14 leads the point making with 53 markers for a 17.6 average. Bill Stoekenger leads the M-3-A attack while Dan Voss and grid star Frank Milostan are the H-11 big guns.

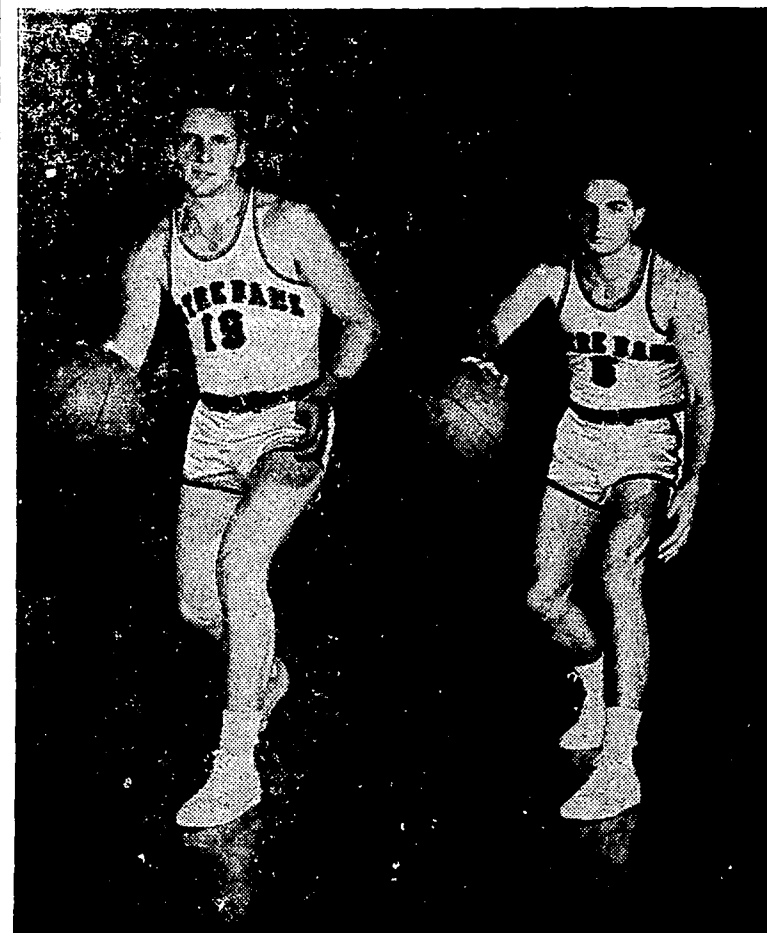
League III, led by Hall 10 and Marion 2-A complete the standings. Both squads have conquered two opponents in easy fashion.

## Muskies Drop Fourth

Coach Ed Diddle's Western Kentucky Hilltoppers handed the Musketeers a 79-62 defeat in Bowling Green, Monday.

This was Xavier's fourth loss in nine games. Center Gene Smith scored 17 points.

## South Bend Stalwarts



Notre Dame sharpshooters Don Bagley (1) and Marty O'Connor (2) to face Xavier Saturday night.

## Xavier Routs John Carroll

Rebounding from their 11 point loss to Kentucky, Xavier topped John Carroll 79-56 Dec. 17 to make it three wins in four starts.

The tall Blue Streaks, composed almost exclusively of sophomores and juniors and the beginning team in a rebuilding process at Carroll, wilted badly in the second half and were no match for the experienced Musketeers.

Carroll, using the western type weaving offense, broke loose for several layups in the early stages

and managed to keep it close through most of the first half. The Blue Streaks offensive pattern was thoroughly checked in the post-intermission session and, forced outside for their shooting, they sagged far behind the steady Xavier pace.

Gene Smith put 18 points through the nets to wrap up scoring honors. The 79 point Xavier total kept the Musketeers game an average in the 70-plus class.

John Wiethe, present head basketball mentor of U.C., was presented the "Legion of Honor" award at Xavier in 1933.

## Hirt Hoopsters Edge Loyola In Rough Tilt

By Jude Hills

Loyola of Chicago, seven point underdogs but extremely scrappy, nearly stole one away from the Musketeers last Saturday but the Musketeers prevailed 67-65 for their fifth victory in eight games.

Gene Smith was his usual brilliant shooting self as he connected from deep with his push shot and from the pivot with a varied assortment. He was the game's best performer with 22 points. Dick Korb was great off the boards and socked home 14 points for runner-up Xavier point-getting.

Six-seven Don Hanranhan paced the Ramblers with 16, most of them coming on sensational tipping. Nick Kladis, the rowdiest Rambler in the Loyola troupe, rammed home 15 points.

## Cats Too Fast

Dec. 28—Cincinnati and Xavier met in the first of two games to be played by the local rivals this season at the Garden and a packed house of 13,000 saw the Bearcats race the Musketeers into their third defeat by an 83-70 count.

The Cats took an early lead and maintained their edge throughout despite constant Xavier pressure. With time running out and Xavier six points behind, the Musketeers went into a pressing defense that didn't pay off as speedy Joe Luchi repeatedly broke clear for easy crimps that raised the point difference to 13.

Consistent Bob Dean rattled the cords constantly in the second half in a one man effort to save Xavier from its third defeat and was the Blue and White's top individual player with 23 tallies. Joe Luchi was equally brilliant for the Bearcats and hit for 28.

## Aces Edge Muskies

The Musketeers made their first road trip, a three-day, two-game swing into Kentucky, Dec. 19 through 22, for games with Evansville and North Carolina.

The Evansville game on Dec. 19 at Owensboro found Xavier with a 10 point bulge at halftime but a scorching second period drive by the Purple Aces from Indiana tagged the Musketeers with a 71-69 loss, their second of the season.

X fell eight points down late in the second half but a tremendous surge of their own, featuring three goals in 90 seconds by Bob Alston, Bob Dean and Bill Cady, pulled Xavier within two points, when the final gun halted their march.

## Tarheels Easy

The North Carolina game was a complete romp as Xavier, using

## XU Cagers Sport New Warmup Suits Designed By Baldwin



What the well-dressed Xavier basketball player is wearing this season is shown above. Musketeer co-captains Bob Alston (back to camera) and Bob Dean model the new flannel warmup jackets. In between the boys is Trainer Ray Baldwin, who designed the outfits.

Something new has been added to the appearance of the Xavier basketball team this winter. The addition is a set of handsome grey warmup suits for the basketballers, created by Xavier's trainer, Ray Baldwin.

## Flannel Much Better

Designed of soft flannel similar to the type used in baseball uniforms, the snappy suits have many advantages over the silksateen ones worn by last year's team and now the property of the freshman squad.

The flannel keeps much cleaner than the old suits. Last year, the jackets had to be cleaned every two or three games. This year's suits have not been cleaned yet and there is a possibility that a dry cleaning job may not be necessary all season.

The idea for the flannel suits came when Baldwin had Mac-

a fast break throughout, ran the Tarheels right out of the ball game in a record-shattering 92-58 victory. The game served as the concluding feature of a basketball clinic held in Pikeville, North Carolina simply did not or could not set up properly on defense and Xavier had two, three, and four on one situations after nearly every rebound. Tom Simms, soph speedster from Louisville, was right at home in his native state and produced 17 points for the Musketeers.

Gregor-Goldsmith Co. make him some special work pants for the Salad Bowl in Phoenix last year. Seeing the durability of the pants, Baldwin went into a huddle with Athletic Director Al Stephan and Coach Lew Hirt and decided to give the material a trial for the basketball suits.

## Cost \$40 Each

The suit's style is Baldwin's own creation, and is a modification of several other popular styles. They have boxer waist bands and snap buttons, modified bell bottom trousers and a 19" zipper on the legs instead of the usual 15". The new jackets do not have a lining like last year's jumpers thus eliminating the portion that wears out the easiest and quickest.

The suits cost approximately \$40 each while the old ones, purchased four years ago, were about \$25. The saving in dry cleaning bills will more than balance out the difference in costs.

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## DOWN FRONT

By Al Moser

It's been almost a month since I saw the student-directed one-act plays in South Hall, but I still remember vividly, and will remember for many months to come, Bill Schulte's first play. Having already thrilled Masque audiences with his acting, Schulte proceeded to reveal himself an able and talented craftsman with the dramatic form. The play, with strikingly few exceptions, had good pace, interesting dialogue and rather good plot. The characterization was better than that in some plays by our so-called "first-rate" playwrights. A salute from Down Front and all of the "down fronters" to a rising Xavier artist.

The Pogner Quartet, which presented a concert of stylized chamber music at Xavier Thursday night, has been receiving quite a bit of national acclaim and has been signed to concerts in several cities. Eleanor Ryan, the soprano soloist, received an offer from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra to sing with them next season. Dr. Johnson attended a concert that the group gave at Taft Museum recently, and after hearing Eleanor sing, immediately invited her to appear with the orchestra. Incidentally, Dr. Johnson, himself, will be the next speaker on the Fine Arts committee's series of music lectures and programs in March. Except for December, when weather and other musical events conspired against it, the series has been increasingly well attended.

Villa Madonna College in Covington is once again sponsoring the local appearance of the University Players, Inc., the touring company composed of students from the Speech and Drama Department of Catholic University of America. Last year this group presented "Much Ado about Nothing" and received all sorts of critical acclaim. This year, they're giving "Macbeth" and two performances of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man." The plays will be given in Mother of God Auditorium, Sixth and Washington Sts. in Covington Jan. 29, 30 and 31, the last two performances being the Shaw opus. Tickets are being sold at the College for \$1.60 and \$1.35, but students may purchase them for \$1.10.

Ken Urmston, who attended Xavier for two years, and would have been a senior this year, is currently dancing in a small show in New York. He came close to something bigger but

missed it by one of those quirks of show business. The road company of the musical comedy, "Where's Charley?" had tryouts for dancers, and out of a couple hundred applicants, Ken was selected as one of the eight male dancers who were supposed to go out with the show. At the last minute, the producers decided to take only six. He's now the number one replacement.

"Where's Charley?" opened a seven-month run in Boston on Christmas night, and if it hits Cincinnati, I recommend that you see it as I've never recommended anything before. I not only believe that the show is the funniest I've ever seen, I also believe that Ray Bolger is the funniest man I've ever seen, and he's certainly one of the best dancers on the stage today.

The music was written by Frank Loesser, composer and author of the music in the current Number One Broadway smash, "Guys and Dolls." Some of the songs are "Once in Love with Amy," "My Darling, My Darling," and "The New Ashmolean Marching Society and Students Conservatory Band." Loesser, who has a reputation now for long song titles, came through with another one for "Guys and Dolls," called "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in the Land." Another Broadway hit which goes on the road next month, is a possibility for this year's Cincinnati season. It's "Peter Pan," with Jean Arthur and Boris Karloff. If it gets here, it will probably play Taft sometime in March. After the trash cleans out of Cox and Taft this week and next, we'll have two weeks in Taft. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne open in a play called "I Know, My Love" Jan. 22 and "Mister Roberts" with Henry Fonda in the title role, will return for a week Jan. 29.

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### EC Crooner Performs At Madison Square

By Herc Ruether

Going up another rung in the ladder of success, Don Stevens, Evening College student in Business English and Economics, appeared on NBC's Ted Mack TV show, originating from Madison Square Garden, Tuesday. The program was also aired over the ABC network and was heard in Cincinnati over WSAI.

When the Mack show came to Cincinnati in December under the auspices of the Cincinnati Times-Star for the benefit of the Boys' Clubs of Cincinnati, he won first place. After copping the top position twice more, he qualified for the New York appearance and will go to the East again in June.

Last year, as a senior at Roger Bacon, he, with the encouragement of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Goldschmidt, 227 W. Vine St., began to take singing seriously. During the past two years he has appeared regularly on the Xavier Presents and Paul Dixon shows. Last summer he took his

first and only formal music training at the Conservatory of Music. Don, whose only interest other than singing is fishing, works in the office of the Standard Casting Co., Northside.

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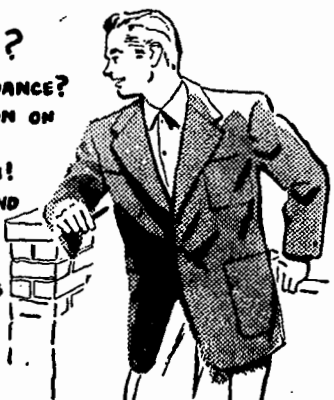
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## Reserves Call Hanna Back Into Service

Thomas Hanna left his post as Secretary of the Evening College last Thursday to enter the United States Army, according to an announcement made this week by



Tom Hanna

the Rev. Victor B. Nieporte, S. J., Dean of the Evening College. Hanna, who was a reservist,



## Evening College Thanked By Head Of Trinity School

Sister M. Agneta, principal of Holy Trinity School, recently sent the following letter to students of the Evening College.

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went into the Signal Corps and is stationed at Fort Monmouth in New Jersey. He graduated from Xavier in Jan., 1949, and became EC secretary last September.

Fr. Nieporte said that no permanent appointment had been made to fill the vacancy.

have started a Spiritual Bouquet for the Faculty and Students of Xavier University Evening College.

May the Christ Child flood your souls with His choicest graces on His Birthday and each new day of 1951.

Gratefully,  
Sr. M. Agneta, Principal

## Accounting Talkers Win

An accounting debating team from Xavier University won the judges' decision in a debate with Miami University students last month at a meeting of the Cincinnati Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants in the Hotel Sheraton-Gibson.

The debate team received acknowledgement in a national magazine, the "Public Accountant."

## If Boy Stalls, Should Girl Call?

Three Xavier representatives will be included as participants in a forum of college students on the question, "Should Girls Take the Initiative in Dating?" to be staged on the model of the "Junior Town Meeting of the Air" at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Mt. St. Joseph College.

The three will be Tom Tully, MC of the "Xavier Presents" TV show, who will be one of the negative speakers on the question; the Rev. James V. McCumiskey, S. J., chairman of Xavier's Philosophy Department, who will be forum moderator, and Don Stevens, also of the television show, who is to be announcer for the program.

The other speaker for the negative side of the question will be Teresa Stavale, president of the sophomore class of Our Lady of Cincinnati College. Affirmative speakers will be Cora McCaughna, former student council president at the Mount and Harry Flotemersch, Villa Madonna College, vice-president of the Cincinnati Catholic Colleges' Family Relations Club, which is sponsoring the program.

Transportation will leave South Hall at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

## French Club Attends Party At And With OLC

The French Club participated in a party given by the OLC French Club Thursday evening. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment were all French style.

The club announced that it cleared \$90 on its Christmas drive and Dave Kiley, president, remarked that he wished that "All those who contributed could have been witness to the gratitude expressed by the families, especially the children."

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## Boosters Excede Last Year's Catch

The Booster Christmas Collection for the colored children of Holy Trinity Church was again this year an outstanding success. The total amount collected was \$290, which is approximately \$100 more than last year.

As chairman of the committee for the party Professor Walter Behler and his assistants arranged a perfect afternoon for the children.

The balance of the money collected after deduction for the party was turned over to the principal of Holy Trinity School for use in securing furnishings for the school.

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## Present Cafeteria System Adopted To Avoid Wastage

### Lest Large Deficit Would Force Closing

By Paul Sweeney

One of the problems involved in running a cafeteria is that of waste. In most businesses the product that is not sold today can be just as well sold tomorrow. This is not so in the cafeteria business; if there is more food than customers, a financial loss results.

Secondly, the overhead remains relatively the same whether you are serving 40 or 400 people. Xavier, too had this problem. Last year the cafeteria lost several thousand dollars. That situation could not continue.

An expert on cafeteria management was sent last April and September from a Boston company to survey the situation here. His report was that Xavier's cafeteria management was excellent and the only way to stop the losses was to stop the unavoidable waste of food.

To stop this loss, it would be necessary to know how many students would be served at each meal. With this known there would be no wasted food. The advantages were that the student

would get better food for lower prices and that the cafeteria's financial loss would not be prohibitive to operation.

The disadvantages of this system are that the cafeteria must operate on a definite amount of money amid the changing food prices. The disadvantage to the student is that he must be on campus for meals and that the day hops must know in advance when they will eat in the cafeteria.

When the advantages are compared with the disadvantages it seems that with the present system there is inconvenience for many students. However, with the pay-as-you-go system the cafeteria could no longer operate, which would result in much more inconvenience. This is the school's view.

### X-Dayton Debate Friday

Friday at 5 p. m., Albers Hall will cage the verbal antics of the Poland Philopedian Society and the Dayton University Debate Society. For Xavier, Hal Knecht and Bill Listerman will, in strong and negating tones, oppose the Dayton team.

## 75 Sheepskins To Be Doled Out As Term Closes

Approximately 75 seniors will receive their sheepskins (journals for diploma or degree) at the close of the present semester. A source close to Raymond Fellingner, University Registrar, has reported that not all men eligible to graduate at the end of the month have filed formal application for their degree. This should be done immediately by anyone contemplating graduation.

### Registration Outlined

For those who must wander furtively through the hallowed halls (journalism term meaning "school buildings") for another semester or so, seeking education on one hand, and evading the draft board on the other, the schedule for registration will be as follows: Jan. 26, Registration for seniors, 9 a. m.-12 noon. Registration for juniors (M-Z) inclusive, 1 p. m.-4 p. m.

Jan. 27—Registration for juniors (A-L, inclusive), 9 a. m.-1 p. m.

Jan. 29, Registration for sophomores (A-L, inclusive), 9 a. m.-12 noon. Registration for sophomores (M-Z, inclusive), 1 p. m.-4 p. m.

Jan. 30, Registration for fresh-

men, 9 a. m.-4 p. m. Jan. 31, Final date for regular registration, 9-4 p. m.

### Semester Begins Feb. 1

The second semester will begin for students in the undergraduate division Feb. 1. Any student who has not completed his registration by that time will find that there are many administrative obstacles to be hurdled before he can attend class. There is also usually some economic embargo levied against anyone who does

not complete his registration in an orthodox manner.

### Seniors Asked To Give

Seniors graduating in February are requested to make their donation toward the class gift before they leave school. The \$2.25 donation may be sent to:

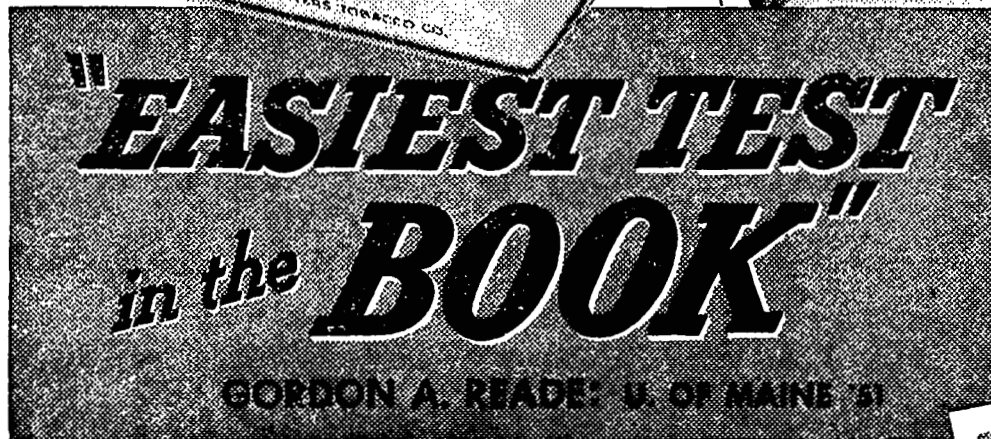
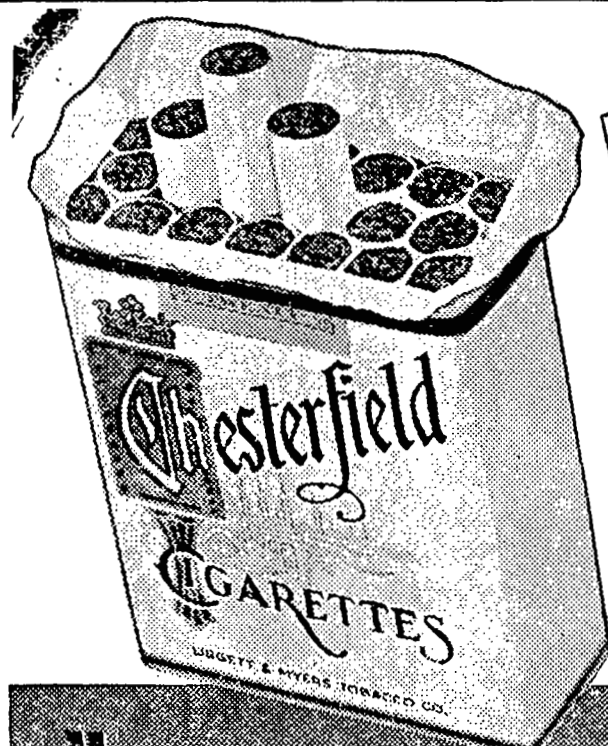
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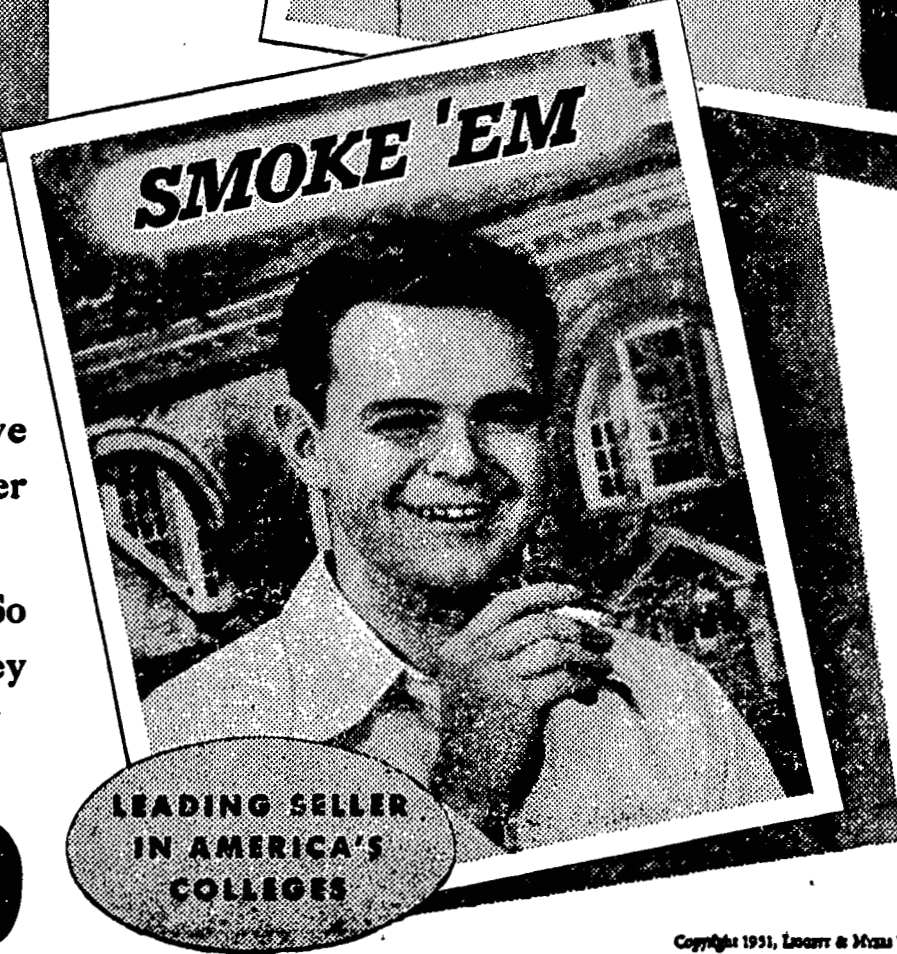
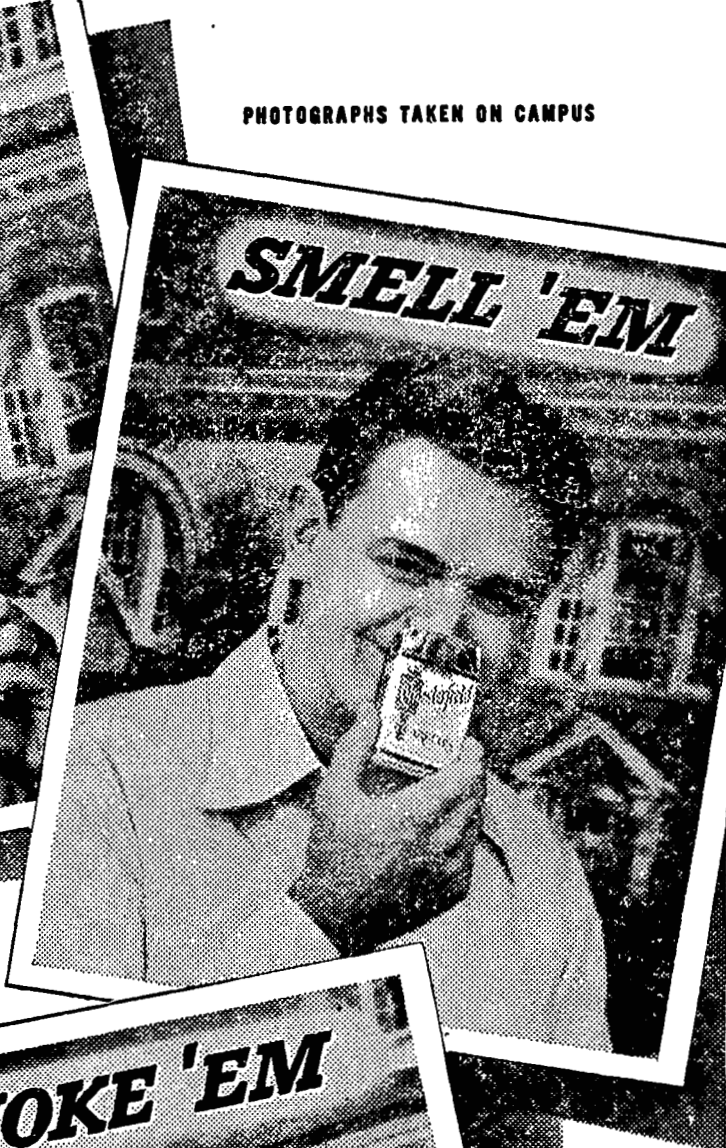


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